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BIG U. S. NAVAL COLLIER SINKS OFF CHARLESTON; HUNDRED FEARED LOST

Sixty Marines And Crew Of
62 Believed Carried Down
With Ill-Fated Hector In a
Hurricane At Sea

STEAMER STANDS BY
AS BIG SHIP SINKS

Seas Believed Too Heavy To
Effect Rescue. Only Rem-
nants Strew Water 14
Miles From Shore

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., July 14.—
Officials at the navy yard here
late tonight announced that the
crew of the navy collier Hector,
reported sunk off here, had been
taken off in small boats. A wire-
less message, it was said has been
sent out asking all vessels to
watch for the boats.
The Hector was aground and
breaking in two late tonight, ac-
cording to announcement at the
Charleston navy yard. Her ex-
act location was not known, it was
said, but other reports had her
about nine miles off Charleston
lightship.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 14.—
The big naval collier Hector,
carrying sixty marines in addi-
tion to her crew of 50 men and 12
officers, sank off Charleston light
today, according to a report from
Captain Hunt, of the big tug Vigilant,
which tried to go to the
Hector's assistance. He was un-
able to say whether those aboard
escaped.

The steamer Alamo had been
standing by the collier today, hav-
ing responded to her calls when
she was disabled some sixty miles
off shore in last night's hurricane.
Static conditions were such that
no wireless report could be ob-
tained from the Alamo today. The
sea still was running high.

FLOUNDERED, HELPLESS.
The Hector left Port Royal for
Santo Domingo yesterday. She
attempted to put into port here
when the storm disabled her, but,
according to Captain Hunt, she
went down about nine and one
half miles from the Charleston
lightship. Captain Hunt said part
of the collier's superstructure re-
mained above water. The Hector
displaced 11,200 tons, was 384
feet long and was built in 1908.

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF BY HURRICANE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 14.—
Reports gathered today after re-
establishment of communication show-
ed that less damage than had been
believed was done by the hurricane
which swept the South Carolina and
Georgia coasts last night. One negro
was killed here and one drowned in
Savannah.

The greatest damage was to poles
and wires of telephone and telegraph
companies. A number of windows
were broken and hundreds of trees
blown down. The passenger liner
Lenape, from New York, which took
shelter here from the storm last night,
left for Jacksonville today.

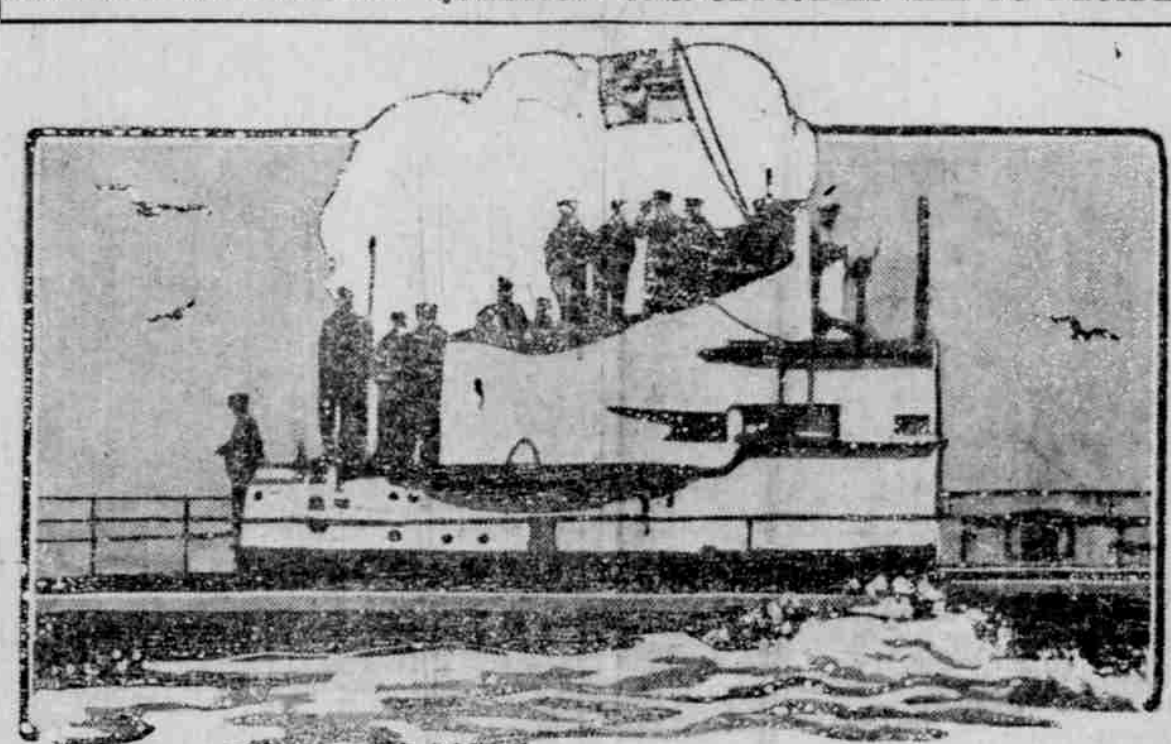
FATE OF CREW UNKNOWN.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Up to a
late hour tonight all efforts of the
navy wireless to ascertain whether
there had been loss of life in the
sinking of the naval collier Hector,
off Charleston, had been unavailing.
A series of calls for help from the
collier, stopping abruptly at four p. m.,
gave rise to grave fears for the safety
of those aboard, but officials believe
there still was a possibility that they
had escaped.

Five brief messages, all indicating
that the collier was in a serious plight,
reached the navy department during
the afternoon. After the last of them
came at 4 o'clock saying that the ves-
sel had settled to the bottom and was
breaking up, and making an urgent
appeal for help, the department was
unable to re-establish communication
with Charleston.

Sunk Close to Land.
The first word came from the Hector
at 2:05 p. m. It gave her position
as 14 miles south of Charleston and
said she had a starboard list of 10
degrees. Twenty minutes later she
sent out an S. O. S. call and added
to the distress cipher:
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WARSHIP OR TRADER? QUESTION U. S. OFFICIALS ARE TO DECIDE



Germany's submarine liner.

The arrival of the German submarine Deutschland in Chesapeake bay has raised this question for United States officials to answer: Is the Deutschland to be treated as a ship of war or as a ship of commerce?

RELEASE ASKED BY HUNDREDS OF GUARDS

General Bliss' Visit To Border
Develops Surprises. Boys
Want Action. Will Visit
Arizona.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
SAN ANTONIO, July 14.—General
Tasker H. Bliss looked over the big
camp of national guardsmen here to-
day. Accompanied by General Fum-
erton the assistant chief of staff who
has been sent to the border to pre-
pare a detailed report of the federal-
ized state troops for the secretary of
war visited the quarters of the Illinois
forces.

It is improbable that General Bliss
will ask for the men to be paraded at
any point on the border. The informa-
tion he wants will be contained in the
answers to questions regarding the
health of the men, the sanitary con-
ditions under which they are living,
and the general fitness of the troops.
General Bliss expects to leave Mon-
day for Brownsville and there begin
an investigation of militia camps that
will lead him westward along the
border as far as Arizona. It may be
several weeks before his work is com-
pleted.

The number of men asking release
from service on the plea that they
have dependent relatives has not been
made public, but it was said today
that the requests were coming in
hundreds. From the state organiza-
tions many are yet being dropped be-
cause of physical defects and in some
cases the disposition of those failing
to qualify is proving puzzling.

Held at this place are eight negroes.
They came here a members of the
Eighth Illinois, a negro regiment.
They were not mustered in at Spring-
field and the medical examiner here
rejected them. Army officers are
studying military law and precedent
for information who shall pay their
board and their transportation back
to Chicago.

T. R. ABANDONS PLAN FOR ARMY.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt has aban-
doned for the present his plan to
raise a division of volunteer
troops, according to an announce-
ment tonight by R. H. Post, for-
mer governor of Porto Rico, who
has had charge of recruiting.
Mr. Post said the plan had
been dropped as war now seems
unlikely.

Border Patrol Fires Upon Own Men by Mistake.

Private Milhoun, Sixth Caval-
ry, Wounded In Jaw When
Taken For Bandits Near
Presidio, Texas

(By Review Leased Wire.)
PRESIDIO, Tex., July 14.—One de-
tachment of the United States border
patrol fired on a second detachment
near here today mistaking it for a
body of bandits. One soldier, Private
Milhoun, of the Sixth Cavalry, was
wounded.
Milhoun, with several other troop-
ers, was returning to camp with sev-
eral head of horses they had rounded
up. Nearing a small thicket in which
they detected a movement, they called
out and fired several shots. A patrol,
hidden in the brush, mistaking them
for enemies, fired upon them, Milhoun
being shot through the jaw. He was
brought here, where it was asserted
his wound is not dangerous.

Clarke of Ohio Once Progressive Picked For Bench

Senate Expected To Confirm
Nomination Readily. Was
Thrashed Out When He
Was Federal Judge

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 14.—John Ben-
jamin Clarke, federal district judge at
Cleveland, Ohio, was nominated by
President Wilson today as an associ-
ate justice of the supreme court to
fill the vacancy caused by the resig-
nation of Chas. Evans Hughes, to accept
the Republican nomination for the
presidency. Prompt confirmation of
the appointment by the Senate is ex-
pected. A call for a meeting of the
Judiciary committee for Monday to
consider was issued tonight. Two
years ago the Senate confirmed the
nomination of Mr. Clarke as district
judge after an investigation had been
disposed of, suggesting that his ser-
vice as counsel for a railroad might
have impaired his usefulness as a
jurist.
Judge Clarke is a Democrat and for
years was identified with progressive
movements in Ohio.

VOTE BY MAIL URGED FOR U. S. SOLDIERS.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Bills to
enable volunteer soldiers absent from
home on duty to vote by mail in
presidential and congressional elec-
tions were introduced today by Rep-
resentatives Sloan of Nebraska and
Smith of Idaho.

MAY CONQUER EPIDEMIC WITH ADRENALIN

Scientists Hopeful Intra-Spin-
al Injection Of Solution
Will Win. Quarantine Is
General

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, July 14.—Dr. S. J.
Meltzer of the Rockefeller Institute,
told the physicians he would advocate
the treatment of all classes of infantile
paralysis by intra-spinal injections of
a solution of adrenalin.
"Clinical experiments conducted at
the institution by Dr. Clark and my-
self on monkeys artificially infected
with infantile paralysis have produced
encouraging results," he asserted.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Medical ex-
perts battling against the epidemic of
infantile paralysis which has cost 322
lives in this city, expressed divergent
views today upon the efficacy of in-
jections of adrenalin in the spine as a
remedy for the disease, recom-
mended by Dr. S. J. Meltzer, of the
Rockefeller Institute.

Health Commissioner Emerson an-
nounced tonight that physicians who
used adrenalin must do so on their
own responsibility. Only after hun-
dreds of cases had been treated and
the supposed remedy had been fully
tested, he declared, could its merits
be definitely determined.
Federal health experts were more
optimistic. They are giving close at-
tention to the use of adrenalin and
have observed, it was stated, that
patients have been helped in some
instances, but they are unwilling at
present to predict its potency as a
cure.

The health department announced
that practicing physicians have used
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REPUBLICANS SPEED UP DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATION

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Demo-
crats of the Senate will caucus tomor-
row night on further consideration of
the legislative program. Democratic
senators are making urgent appeals
for consideration of the special meas-
ures not included in the imperative
program drawn up by party leaders
and Democratic and Republican con-
ferences have been unable finally to
agree on what measures should be
disposed of before adjournment.

At a joint conference with the Demo-
crats early this week, Republican
senators agreed to the program includ-
ing the appropriation revenue measure
and corrupt practices bills.

There was no agreement, however,
on the child labor, workmen's com-
pensation and immigration measure and
their champions now are insisting that
they should not be deferred until next
session. Other Democrats are press-
ing for action on the vocational edu-
cational bill, the suffragist amendment
and numerous other measures. Sen-

AVIATORS LOST TWO DAYS IN MEXICO.

COLUMBUS, July 14.—Two
army aviators, Lieutenants Ira
A. Rader and John Brooks, who
had been missing from General
J. J. Pershing's headquarters
camp at Colonia Dublan since
early yesterday, returned tonight
according to wireless report re-
ceived by Major C. S. Farn-
worth, commandant here. The
dispatch said that the officers
had been forced, through lack of
gasoline, to alight on an unchart-
ed stretch of country and they
had walked 45 miles into camp.
The aeroplanes were reported un-
damaged and it is reported they
will be brought back shortly.

PARLEY OVER MEXICO IS MOVING FAST

Definite Questions Soon Will
Be Perfected For Submis-
sion To Commission For
Settlement.

WILSON PLEADED BY NEGOTIATIONS

Arredondo And Polk Deplore
"False" Reports Of Gen-
eral Trevino's Disaffection
For Carranza.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 14.—The in-
formal negotiations for the settlement
of issues between the United States
and General Carranza are under-
stood to have advanced a long step today
when Acting Secretary Polk and
Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambas-
sador-designate, held their third con-
ference since General Carranza's pro-
posal for a diplomatic adjustment was
received and accepted.
Definite Aim Soon.

Although both Mr. Polk and the
ambassador decline to say what mat-
ters were under discussion there were
indications that negotiations have
passed into the definite stage where
specific questions were being formu-
lated for probable submission to a joint
international commission. The plan
of settling differences between the
two countries is provided for in the
treaty of 1883.

Unofficial advices from Mexico City
have indicated that General Carranza
favored resort to it in the present
case and Mr. Polk is believed to have
accepted the suggestion despite the
nature of the differences.

Wilson Approves.
President Wilson discussed the
question with some of his advisers to-
day and the fact that no interruption
of the Polk-Arredondo conference re-
sulted was taken as an indication
that the President is pleased with the
trend of the negotiations. General
Carranza's note proposed to narrow
this issue to two specific ones. Pro-
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GERMANS ARE ROUTED ON FOUR MILE FRONT

Teutons Left In Precarious
Position By Defeat In Sec-
ond Phase Of Big Allied
Offensive

THREATEN GERMAN LINES AT POZIERES

New Battle Of Great Intensi-
ty Develops On Belgian
Front. Allies Report Vic-
tory Everywhere

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, July 14.—Fierce counter
attacks made by the Germans in an
effort to reconquer some of the ground
captured by the British in today's
drive were completely crushed by the
British fire according to the official
statement issued by the war office
tonight.

Belgium Front Besieged.
PARIS, July 14.—The bombardment
along the Belgian front has reached
a point of the greatest intensity, ac-
cording to the official statement is-
sued by the French war office tonight.

British Gain 4 Miles.
LONDON, July 14.—British have
taken German trenches over a length
of four miles, and are now within 200
yards of the Germans' second line,
following a terrific offensive by can-
non and infantry last night, the open-
ing of the second stage of the battle
of the Somme.

Today the British gains have per-
sisted, acquiring the enemy's second
position between Benzeville-le-Petit
to Longueval and the whole of the
Trones wood, retaking them from the
Germans who captured them yester-
day.

German Line Threatened.
The positions gained tonight leave
the Germans severely threatened at
Pozieres on the main road from Al-
bert to Bapaume, while possession of
the territory around Longueval brings
the British advance into line with the
French at Hardecourt.

Further heavy British casualty lists
published today give the name of 104
officers killed, 311 wounded and 1,750
men killed and wounded.
The center of interests on the Rus-
sian front continues in the Caucasus
where the Russians are maintaining
their offensive against the Turks.
Fighting on the Stokho has relapsed
into trench warfare, but west of the
Strips in furious Austrian counter at-
tacks the Russians have taken another
3,200 prisoners.

British Official Report.
LONDON, July 14.—The British war
office issued the following official re-
port tonight:

It is now possible to give further de-
tails of the action begun at daybreak
this morning. Having driven the en-
emy back step by step to his second
system of defenses, the period from
July 11 to July 12 was mainly spent
by our troops in bombarding formid-
able enemy positions and in making
other necessary preparations for fur-
ther advance.

"This morning after an intense bom-
bardment, the assault was launched
at 3:25 a. m. the enemy was driven
from his trenches on the whole front
of the attack and many prisoners fell
into our hands.

"Fierce fighting continued all day
as a result of which we have steadily
increased our gains and now are in
possession of the enemy's second po-
sition from Bazentin-le-Petit to
Longueval, both villages inclusive and
the whole of the Trones wood."

"In the Trones wood we released a
party of the Royal West Kent reg-
iment, who, separated from our own
troops in the recent fighting and sur-
rounded by Germans, had held out in
the northern end of the wood for forty
eight hours.

"Two determined counter attacks on
our new positions were completely
crushed by our fire. Later in the day,
after a fierce counter attack, the Ger-
mans succeeded in recapturing the vil-
lage of Bazentin-le-Petit, but were
at once driven out again by our in-
fantry. The whole village is once
more in our hands."